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OVERSEAS UNREST
'Occupy' protests ignite worldwide

WORLD & NATION PAGE 3



PLAY BALL!
Texas begins its fall scrimmage
season with 7-2 win.
SPORTS PAGE 8

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Monday, October 17, 2011

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

Washed Out

In the mood for some chillwave? Washed Out, Feathers and Sleep Over will play a set at Mohawk outside at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

TUESDAY

Acappelloosa

Three student a cappella groups will team up to perform a concert benefiting Bastrop fire victims at 8 p.m. in ART 1.102. Check Tuesday's Life&Arts section for a full event preview.

WEDNESDAY

You're Hired

Liberal Arts Career Services and the Liberal Arts Council will host a career and internship fair in the Texas Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring several copies of your resume and dress professionally.

THURSDAY

SafePlace Celebration

The anti-domestic violence organization will host a screening of Erin Brockovich at the Alamo Drafthouse South Lamar, followed by a talk from the lady herself. Tickets are \$40, and the film starts at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

KVRX Concert Series

Stop by the 29th Street Ballroom at Spiderhouse to hear live music from Bodytronix, DJ Dylan C, Missions and Thousand Foot Whale Claw. The show/costume party starts at 8 p.m.

Inside

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From trash to treasure **page 5**

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Unlocking knowledge, empowering minds **page 4**

In Sports:

Take me out to the ballgame **page 8**

In Life&Arts:

Chasers, beaters and seekers, oh my! **page 12**



Quote to note

"From premiere athletes who haven't read a single 'Harry Potter' book, to life-long members of Dumbledore's Army, Quidditch has them all and everyone in between."

— **Nathaniel Brayton**
Rhetoric and writing senior and Slytherin co-captain

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

Study abroad found to improve graduation rate

By **Liz Farmer**
Daily Texan Staff

Sixty percent of UT students who study abroad graduate in four years compared to 45 percent of non-participants, according to a study by the director of the Study Abroad Office.

A University task force, assembled by Pres-

ident William Powers Jr. in July is looking for ways to increase UT's 51 percent four-year graduation rate, according to a separate study by associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Marc Musick.

At an open forum about the task force last month, Musick said some people think study abroad hinders the amount of time it takes stu-

dents to graduate, but he said the study by Heather Barclay Hamir, director of the Study Abroad Office, shows that it has the opposite effect.

"This is a common perception, that it slows time to [earn a] degree, and what she found is that's just not true," Musick said.

Hamir said the study is quantitative research, so the results do not explain the reason for the

results, but there does appear to be a correlation between graduating in four years and participating in programs like study abroad.

"When students participate in these enriching educational activities, it deepens their educational experience, and that causes stu-

STUDY continues on **PAGE 2**



Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

Partners Veronica Ortega and Leah Bader, far right, participated in a commitment ceremony at the State Capitol Saturday afternoon. The event, organized by GetEQUAL Texas, protested against Texas' support of the Defense of Marriage Act, which bans same-sex matrimony.

Symbolic vows support equality

Four days after National Coming Out Day, the Texas chapter of the LGBT civil rights organization GetEQUAL organized a mass marriage and commitment ceremony for same-sex couples Saturday afternoon. Beginning the ceremony at Republic Square Park, couples and supporters walked along Congress Avenue singing peace-

fully about marriage equality while the honorary couples led the group perched atop a white horse-drawn carriage. By the time the procession reached the Capitol, 14 other couples lined the steps, hand-in-hand, some with pools of tears in their eyes. Rev. Meg Barnhouse, who of-

ficiated the wedding, invited guests to share the vows written by the honorary couples.

Although same-sex marriage remains illegal in Texas because of the Defense of Marriage Act, this ceremony, along with similar ones in cities throughout the state, was a symbolic

gesture in support of matrimony between people regardless of gender.

"I want our bond to be legalized where rather it's for insurance purposes, for life, or for health-wise, it's just for our future. We want to be together. We want to be recognized," said Leah Bader, who married her partner Veronica Ortega on Saturday.

— Danielle Villasana



Ryan Edwards | Daily Texan file photo

Senior infielder Jordan Etier was arrested Saturday for possession of marijuana and evasion of arrest. He did not play in the Sunday scrimmage.

Misdemeanor arrests leave infielder's future uncertain

By **Trey Scott**
Daily Texan Staff

Texas baseball player Jordan Etier was arrested Saturday for the misdemeanors of possession of marijuana and evading arrest, according to reports from the Travis County Sheriff's office.

Etier, who was booked in the afternoon, left central booking after posting a \$2,000 bail.

"I don't know what the administration is going to do, I'll have to meet with them tomorrow," head coach Augie Garrido said of Etier's status with the team. "I really don't have any accurate information on the [arrest], other than what the result of it was."

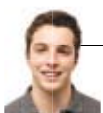
A skilled defensive infield-

er, Etier did not participate in the Sunday scrimmage against Houston. In his absence, sophomore Christian Summers played shortstop and freshman Brooks Marlow played second base. Etier played second last season for the Longhorns but, with the loss of Brandon Loy, was a candidate to switch over to shortstop, the position he played at Westlake High School. He had been learning to switch-hit as well, saying, "I figured I would keep working at it and it would help us in the spring."

A two-year starter, he was also set to enter this season as one of the key figures in the clubhouse this season, saying at the start of

ETIER continues on **PAGE 2**

Longhorns gain 'moral victory' despite loss to Oklahoma State



By **Trey Scott**
Daily Texan Columnist

Yes, the Longhorns lost their second-straight game Saturday, losing to No. 6 Oklahoma State 38-26.

And yes, it was Mack Brown's first loss in a week following the

Red River Rivalry, and it left Texas unranked.

But despite how much you might not want to hear it and regardless of the fact that every player in the program will deny it, that was as close to a moral victory as you'll ever get.

Not many people truly expected the Longhorns (4-2, 1-2 Big 12)

to beat the undefeated Cowboys. Some predicted a blowout. Well, last I checked, a 12-point loss is no blowout, and holding a Brandon Weeden-led offense to 218 passing yards is a small success in itself.

So instead of focusing on the bad, which was the thing to do

BYNDUM continues on **PAGE 8**



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

A first-year starter, sophomore cornerback Carrington Byndom has been a bright spot for the Longhorns this season.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 77 Low 51

My next door neighbor is a beater.
OR
This definitely doesn't say 'cluck.'

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CLEANING HOUSE



Dianne Riley, a volunteer for the Austin Disaster Relief Network, clears branches Saturday morning in Bastrop from a home that was destroyed during the wildfires in Central Texas. Riley is one of many ADRN volunteers who meet on a weekly basis to help homeowners remove debris and provide physical, emotional and moral support.

STUDY continues from PAGE 1

dents to stay at that university,” Hamir said.

According to Hamir’s study, differences in the likelihood of graduating from UT were not attributable to motivational factors or differences in academic performance.

“What my research shows is that there’s something about study abroad different from academics that’s keeping them at the University until graduation,” Hamir said.

She said the cost of many study abroad programs include expenses that students would also have living in Austin and attending UT. Hamir said scholarships are available for students who want to study abroad, and there are a variety of study abroad programs that range in cost.

“The more flexible you can be about where you go, the more options you’ll have so you can fit it into your financial comfort zone,” Hamir said.

She said it takes planning for study abroad to be integrated into a student’s four-year degree plan.

“We’re trying to reach freshmen so they have the information in order to plan,” Hamir said.

Advertising junior Casey Lewis said she and her classmates on the Maymester created an advertising campaign geared at Hong Kong culture. She said she is developing similar advertising campaigns in her classes this semester and said the experience in Hong Kong translates to these projects.

“I feel like I’m more prepared for my classes,” Lewis said. “I think it was harder over there because it was a totally different culture, but I’m doing it for my own culture so it seems easier.”

She said the trip further sparked her interest in completing her degree on time so she can travel to Asia again when she enters the workforce.

“It definitely lit the fire,” Lewis said. “When you’re in school you’re tied down, but when you graduate you’re able to do whatever you want and go wherever you want.”

WARHOL continues from PAGE 1

The BBC has reported that each of the silkscreened portraits, made by Warhol in 1980, are worth up to \$30 million.

“The University of Texas is a multi-billion dollar entity,” the lawsuit stated. “[UT] continues to use its publicly-funded financial resources to bully and harass [Ryan O’Neal].”

The statement goes on to suggest that UT has fed information to tabloid media in an attempt to shift public opinion away from O’Neal.

O’Neal is seeking unspecified damages and the return of the first portrait, which resides in the Blanton Museum of Art. The painting was retired from display on Sept. 4 of this year.

The lawsuit characterizes Fawcett and O’Neal’s relationship as “extremely close but sometimes tumultuous,” detailing several occasions when Fawcett would remove personal items, including artwork, from O’Neal’s home over

30 years as they lived together “on and off again.”

O’Neal introduced Fawcett to Warhol in 1980. Prior to his death in 1987, the iconic pop artist painted for them several times both together and separately, the documents state.

Fawcett herself suggested that “two, possibly three” of the paintings existed during a 2004 documentary on her highly prized pop memorabilia collection.

ETIER continues from PAGE 1

fall practice that he needed to “be a leader and a competitor for the team.”

“We’re going to have good fall work outs and that will continue into a great season. The closer we can grow together and communi-

cate, the better team we’re going to be.”

Etier spent much of his freshman year, the 2009 season, watching from the dugout. He enjoyed a breakout campaign his sophomore season, belting nine home

runs as a first-year starter. As a junior, he hit for a .237 batting average, struck out 33 times and hit two homers, including a game-clincher against Arizona State in the second game of the NCAA Super Regionals.

JORDAN ETIER CAREER STATS		
Freshman (2009)	Sophomore (2010)	Junior (2011)
.267 batting average	.224 batting average	.237 batting average
2 runs batted in	9 homeruns	2 homeruns
4 strikeouts	33 RBI	27 RBI
		33 strikeouts

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Natural gas industry offers employment, degree opportunities

By Julie Carr Smyth
The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, Ohio — Job prospects in Cory May's native eastern Ohio were grim — even for a hard-working Marine reservist willing to work hard or relocate.

"It's either that or working minimum wage for the rest of your life, and let's be honest, who really wants to do that?" said May, a 23-year-old who's done tours in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The natural gas industry has changed his prospects.

Vast stores of natural gas in the Marcellus and Utica shales running under Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia have set off a rush to grab leases and secure permits to drill using the extraction technique called hydraulic fracturing, or fracking.

May took a two-week, 80-hour shale exploration certification course developed by the private company Retrain America at his local community college, Zane State. When he graduated, he'd interviewed for three jobs and taken a position cementing wells for Halliburton that will pay \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year.

Through a 3-year, \$4.9 million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor five communities colleges in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York formed ShaleNET, which recruits, trains and places people in natural gas occupations.

"As natural gas continues to expand, so do the needs for a local workforce with these skills that are going to be in need for the next 50

years, or even more," said Travis Windle, a spokesman for the Marcellus Shale Coalition, representing energy and exploration companies.

Penn College of Technology, a member of ShaleNET, is offering classes in electronics, diesel technology or state-of-the-art welding, said Jeff Lorson, director of the college's shale-related jobs center.

"We're fortunate that in a lot of these cases these programs are full and with waiting lists," Lorson said.

History suggests that such booms ultimately make the rich richer and leave the working class about as it was. A 2008 academic analysis of Census data after the 1848 California Gold Rush found "economic outcomes were generally small or even zero for miners but were positive and large for non-miners."

Chuck Wyrostock, outreach organizer for the Sierra Club of West Virginia's natural gas campaign, said the economic benefits of the shale boom may be similarly short-lived.

"There is some danger in young people getting trained in the area, when maybe five or ten years from now other factors will keep them from taking advantage of it any further," he said.

The Penn State study anticipated shale-related jobs would be available for 30 to 50 years, but that many workers would have to migrate over time, following the drilling rigs as they move from place to place. Many of the early jobs in Pennsylvania have been landed by out-of-state professionals, especially from energy-rich Texas, and that has concerned labor groups.

'Occupy' protests spread worldwide

By Alessandra Rizzo
& Meera Selva
The Associated Press

ROME — Italian riot police fired tear gas and water cannons in Rome on Saturday as violent protesters hijacked a peaceful demonstration against corporate greed, smashing bank windows, torching cars and hurling bottles.

Elsewhere, hundreds of thousands nicknamed "the indignant" marched without incident in cities across Europe as the "Occupy Wall Street" protests linked up with long-running demonstrations against European governments' austerity measures.

In Spain, the Indignant Movement that began around-the-clock "occupation" protest camps in May which lasted for weeks held evening marches Saturday that converged on Madrid's Puerta del Sol plaza.

"There is a huge crowd here," said Elsa Varona, whose choir sang an excerpt from Giuseppe Verdi's Nabucco overture as the marchers arrived. Other Spanish cities including Barcelona, Seville, Valencia and Malaga hosted similarly well-attended gatherings.

Portuguese protesters angry at their government's handling of the economic crisis pushed against police lines in Lisbon, but officers stopped them from storming parliament. Portugal is one of three European nations — along with Greece and Ireland — that has had to accept an international bailout.

In Frankfurt, continental Europe's financial hub, 5,000 people protested at the European Central Bank, with some setting up a tent camp in front of the ECB building.

The London demonstration swelled to several thousand people by early evening, and police said three were arrested. While protesters erected tents and gathered blankets, food and water to settle down for the evening, police urged them to leave.

In Paris, marchers shook their fists and shouted as they passed the city's historic stock exchange, before congregating by the hundreds outside the ornate City Hall.

The Greek capital of Athens has seen near-daily strikes and protests as the government fights to avoid bankruptcy, and Saturday was no different. Some 2,000 rallied outside parliament against a new austerity package being voted upon on Thursday, while teachers and civil servants held marches



A masked female protester throws rocks toward anti-riot police after the "March of the outraged" in Santiago, Chile on Saturday Oct. 15. The gathering in the capital of Santiago was one of dozens of global protests launched Saturday in support of the Occupy Wall Street movement.

Aliosha Marquez
Associated Press

elsewhere in the city.

Several hundreds more marched in the German cities of Berlin, Cologne and Munich and the Austrian capital of Vienna, while protesters in Zurich, Switzerland's financial hub, carried banners reading "We won't bail you out yet again" and "We are the 99 percent."

That referred to the world's richest one percent, who control billions in assets while billions of others are struggling to make ends meet.

Across the Atlantic, hundreds protested near the Toronto Stock Exchange and the headquarters of major Canadian banks to decry what they called government-abetted corporate greed. Protests were also being held in Montreal, Vancouver, Halifax and Winnipeg.

In New York, hundreds marched on a Chase bank to protest the role banks played in the financial crisis, and demonstrations culminated in an "Occupation Party" in Times Square.

ADAM LEVINE
LEAD SINGER
MAROON 5

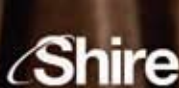
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QUOTES TO NOTE

“We’re talking about basic primary things that everyone should be entitled to, and it really shouldn’t be attached to any political or religious agenda.”

— Dr. Tamarah Duperval-Brownlee, chief medical officer of Lone Star Circle of Care, on the reduced funding for Planned Parenthood Clinics in Texas, according to *The Texas Tribune*.

“We are right on plan where we planned to be.”

— Dave Carney, Gov. Rick Perry’s chief campaign strategist, challenging the assertion that Perry’s campaign peaked early and has since fizzled, according to *The Washington Post*.

“When you’re the guy, it’s different than when you’re just going in every once in a while taking a snap and running off the field. You’re out there the whole time. There’s no time to relax. You’ve got to be focused for an entire game and I’m learning to do that.”

— UT quarterback David Ash, according to *The Daily Texan*. After alternating with Case McCoy in the last few games, Ash took the reins of the offense full-time. Texas lost to Oklahoma State 38-26 on Saturday at Darrell K Royal Texas Memorial Stadium, dropping to 4-2 for the season.

“The part of diversity that matters to me and a lot of academics is the intellectual diversity of the classroom. The pursuit of a genuine variety of opinions that are well thought through and well grounded is essential. But that has an off-and-on, hit-or-miss connection with ethnic and racial diversity.”

— Anthropologist Peter Wood in relation to the upcoming Supreme Court case Abigail Fisher v. University of Texas at Austin, according to *The New York Times*. Fisher, a white female, was denied admission to UT in 2008. If successful, Fisher’s case could overturn the 2003 Grutter v. Bollinger case at the University of Michigan, which prohibited the use of racial quotas in admissions decisions at universities but allowed race to be a factor because the court determined that a diverse student population is a “compelling government interest.”

“There is no longer any doubt as to the educational benefits of racially diverse students learning together and from each other.”

— John A. Payton, president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, according to *The New York Times*.

THE FIRING LINE

Unrealistic expectations

Students can contribute valuable information to the debate on raising tuition but only if they better understand the basic problem of higher education finance: It costs ever more to provide the same kind of instruction. Because workers in industry are more productive and are paid more, we match that increased pay at the University to keep our labor force — even if they teach as before.

President William Powers Jr. tells us that since 1990, costs of instruction at UT have risen at an annual rate of 2.8 percent after adjusting for inflation.

Yet the student input to the tuition debate, as reported in *The Daily Texan* last week, is a recommendation that increased tuition be used “to improve faculty, career services and advising and guarantee smaller classes.”

UT does have choices and student opinion should influence them. Do students want to raise tuition to continue the same kind of instruction, though that will surely increase student debt and make UT increasingly a college for the rich? Or should UT reduce its offerings and in what ways — perhaps shifting more learning to secondary schools (as calculus has been shifted in recent years) or to computer-based leaning programs that use less manpower? Unfortunately, the student position — that if you raise tuition, then give us more — is unrealistic.

— Francis D. Fisher

Senior Research Fellow, Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs

Occupy movement merits more coverage

Being a sophomore who lives on campus, I am an avid reader of *The Daily Texan*, but lately I feel that the *Texan* is coming up short on its duty to report the most important and relevant news of current times. The Occupy Austin movement, along with all of the other Occupy movements around the country and even around the world, is history in the making, and I find it to be much more important than what shops are opening on the Drag or how a student director (even though I am a film student) finds inspiration.

I find it hard to believe that it deserves any less coverage than at least one front-page article a day. That being said, I also find the overall exposure of the movement to be minimal on campus, and I believe it is your job as the Longhorn student body’s news source to report on something so momentous.

— Jeshua Mauldin
Radio-television-film sophomore

LEGALESE

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Unlocking knowledge, empowering minds



By Zoya Waliany
Daily Texan Columnist

Countless university students have, at some point or another, lamented their heavy amount of homework, wishing for an opportunity to take classes that interested them without the burden of assignments. Universities such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago allow any Internet user this opportunity. Many schools around the nation have begun to participate in an open online course model where professors post free exams, lecture notes and videotaped lectures online — at their own discretion — so that any person may access, use and learn from their course material. For example, MIT’s Open CourseWare programs range from Cognitive Robotics to Philosophy of Love in the Western World, with more than 2,000 courses to select from.

This new trend of providing open courses to anyone has expanded over recent years with the creation of Massive Open Online Course. The first MOOC was formed in 2008 by George Siemens at the University of Manitoba with the goal of creating an accessible, public sphere for collaborating in an academic setting. About 2,200 people registered for this course, and 150 members regularly posted in the discussion boards, which served as the place of professorial interaction and office hours. The discussion boards of MOOC are designed to distribute the teaching responsibility to the group as a whole, thereby constructing a sense of camaraderie and peer connection among the registrants. As our society becomes increasingly impacted by social

network services, this strategy of group learning is helping to successfully foster academic collaboration among curious students.

MOOC’s success has expanded around the country, most notably at Stanford University, where an online artificial intelligence course, which has 250,000 online registrants, is offered by distinguished faculty member Sebastian Thrun and Google Director of Research Peter Norvig. Commonly, the registrants for MOOCs are other university students, but its popularity is expanding and will soon reach a larger audience of any individuals driven by academic curiosity.

Benefits of MOOC are widespread. In our country’s current climate of economic uncertainty, interest in alternate models of the university is rising, and MOOC hopes to be one of the solutions. As the courses are free, a larger number of people have access to valuable academic material that was previously very restricted and exclusive. Because of the non-binding and free nature of the courses, each class experiences different cycles of participation, with each student benefiting from the course as much as they choose to. Those who wish to gain course credit from the MOOC course are charged a fee, thereby preserving the integrity of the physical college degree for those paying tuition at accredited universities.

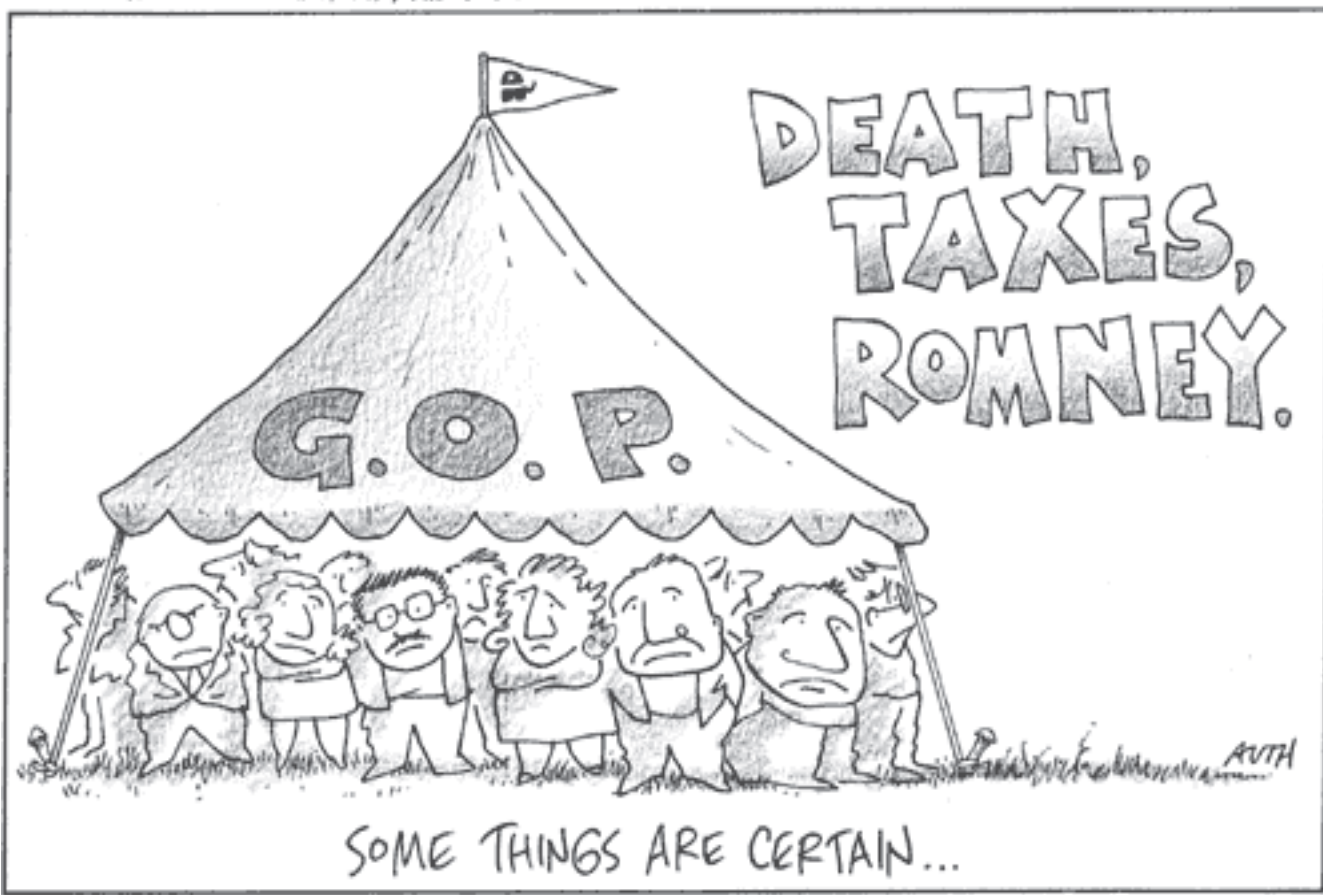
Our hierarchal university system can often be restrictive and linear, as students attaining specific degrees are required to take certain courses, leaving little time to expand their academic horizons with coursework in other disciplines. MOOC serves as a convenient complement to a university degree, allowing for a biomedical engineering student

to foster his or her interest in classical music or permitting a women’s and gender studies major to satisfy his or her curiosity about genetics. MOOC serves as an advantageous learning tool for students taking challenging calculus or physics courses who may benefit from working with multiple teaching styles to understand those tricky integral problems. Furthermore, MOOC serves as a beneficial training tool for those who have completed their studies but wish to strengthen their skills in their current occupation.

While the tangible and immediate benefits of MOOC are obvious, these open online courses are affecting our society’s structure in a more subtle way. MOOC and programs like it are transforming society by allowing a greater exchange of information. This transformation is helping eliminate elitist tendencies of our society to safeguard valuable information, like academic material, to a select portion of the population. UT has yet to join the free online course movement but has a solid selection of priced online courses for credit. As other public research schools, including Georgia Tech University, begin to participate in MOOC, UT should consider this innovation. Universities, always at the forefront of the movement toward modernity and knowledge expansion, are giving a greater number of people access to opportunities for success with programs such as MOOC. While a traditional university education is invaluable and irreplaceable, MOOC provides a beneficial complement and an avenue to life-long learning.

Waliany is a Plan II and government senior.

10-14-11 THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER. UNIVERSAL PICTURE.



The danger of stagnation



By Larisa Manescu
Daily Texan Columnist

“As soon as you find a job, look for your next job.”

Gail Collins, author and New York Times op-ed columnist, offered this piece of unusual advice Thursday. Although she was hosting a talk and question-and-answer session with a lecture hall of prospective journalists, she meant the advice to apply generally. Students in all fields of study should be forward-thinking about the direction of their desired careers in order to avoid job stagnation. UT students should not only invest in their educations but also continuously make the most of available resources and portray themselves as inventive and marketable to survive in the modern economy.

It’s a difficult piece of advice to embrace, especially in a time when students entering the work force are constantly reminded of the disastrous nature of the economy.

Collins recognizes that students are generally relieved and satisfied that “someone is paying [them] to do something” but warns of the dangers of remaining a stagnant employee in a position that offers little room for advancement. Because of the increasingly competitive job market, students may be unwilling to sacrifice the sense of security they feel in their current position. But she argued that risks need to be taken in order to sustain a career, especially to advance in one.

The argument isn’t that students should avoid entry-level jobs and expect to immediately start a stable career upon graduation. A career is progressively built from a series of essential beginner jobs. However, to climb the job ladder, new employees must maintain an innovative and adaptable mindset. Many young people are stuck with the negative attitude that their college de-

gree will be worthless by the time they graduate. With this kind of attitude toward the value of their educations, their prophecies become self-fulfilled. Perhaps we should not be questioning what education provides for us but how we can take the active lead and apply our education to the practical world.

Collins’ own past offers an example of how the combination of persistence and innovation worked together to propel her forward in the job market. While she holds a traditional bachelor’s degree in journalism and a master’s degree in government, the biggest accomplishment on her resume is her founding of the Connecticut State News Bureau, a news service providing coverage of the Connecticut State Capital and Connecticut politics.

She described the hectic beginnings of this project, working from 8 a.m. till midnight with her friend and partner Trish Hall, producing an average of 30 stories a day for eight years. When she sold the company in 1977, she continued to jump around in the field, taking multiple freelance jobs until she ultimately landed at *The New York Times*.

The moral of the story is that Collins never stayed in one place for too long. She moved forward, developing connections and experience along the way. Most importantly, she had an idea and she ran with it, creating a pioneering service that gave her a credible and recognizable reputation in her field.

With the ever-evolving expansion of knowledge in the 21st century, students possess the opportunity to advance their own novel ideas. But recent graduates must look beyond the negative status quo of the economy and be willing to take professional gambles, embrace innovation and pursue their aspirations to the fullest.

Manescu is an international relations and journalism freshman.

Hindu celebration Navratri focuses on female goddesses



Julia Bunch | Daily Texan Staff

Participants dance Dandiya Raas at South Mall on Saturday evening. Navratri is a nine day, ten night festival to worship Hindu goddesses.

By Allison Harris
Daily Texan Staff

Students performed three traditional dances as part of Navratri, a celebration of women empowerment in the Hindu culture.

Hindus observe Navratri four times a year in correspondence with the lunar calendar. The tradition lasts nine days and nights and consists of fasting, worship and a final day of celebration.

The Hindu Student Association hosted a celebration of the last day of Navratri on the South Mall on Friday. Organizers estimated about 1,000 students and community members attended.

The event included a live DJ, Indian cuisine and rentals for colorful wooden Dandiya sticks needed for Dandiya Raas, one of the traditional dances.

The celebration began and ended with traditional dances around a centerpiece of flowers, lamps and statues of goddesses to celebrate the female goddess Shakti and to pay tribute to women's empowerment in society.

In Hindu families, young girls are treated with much respect during Navratri, said

Saniya Chaudhry, corporate communications junior and event co-chair.

"Every time we would pray, I was always adorned in the nicest jewelry and the nicest clothes in these nine days of Navratri," Chaudhry said. "My family thought it was a human form of a Devi [goddess] in their house."

The days of Navratri are broken up into three sets and three different forms of Shakti are worshipped, said Lakshay Jain, a biology senior and HSA spokesman.

During the first three days, the goddess Durga is worshipped for her energy and power.

The second three days are devoted to goddess Lakshmi, who is revered as the goddess of both material and spiritual prosperity.

During the last three days, goddess Saraswati is honored as the goddess of wisdom and knowledge.

"It's something that I think everyone should see at least once in their lifetime, especially if you've not grown up in it," said Swati Verma, a Plan II biology senior and event co-chair.

Students at the celebration

performed three traditional dances, called Garba, Dandiya Raas and Bhangra. Movements in the dances included forming circles around the centerpiece, striking Dandiya sticks together and coordinated hand movements.

After the first dance, participants performed a five-minute prayer, called Aarati, where people were asked to remove their shoes as a sign of respect and gather around the centerpiece.

Jain said a large number of non-Hindus joined the celebration.

"Indians love Navratri as it is one of the biggest festivals on the Indian calendar and has a very deep root in all families, but people curious about what it is made up a surprisingly large percentage," Jain said.

He said one the association's goals is to dispel common misconceptions about Hinduism.

"We are not trying to spread our religion onto students, but [we're] showing that it has some exceptional ideas underlying the ancient religion that apply to everyone," Jain said.

Social interaction extends life span

By Allison Harris
Daily Texan Staff

Senior citizens who increase or maintain social interaction have less cognitive and physical limitations and lower mortality rates, according to research done by Patricia Thomas, postdoctoral fellow for the Population Research Center.

Seniors who started with frequent social interaction and increased it over time were found to have far lower mortality rates than those who started with low levels and decreased social behavior, even after controlling for demographic and health differences, Thomas said in a talk on Friday.

Thomas said social engagement improves health by providing means to cope with stress, increased access to healthcare information, motivation to maintain healthy behaviors through social pressure and a sense of purpose.

"If you have these relationships, if you have a family, you want to not take too risky of behaviors," Thomas said. "You want to behave in ways that promote your health so you're around to socialize with them and be in their lives."

Thomas analyzed data from 1,667 adults over age 60 from the Americans' Changing Lives survey, which was conducted in four phases from 1986 to 2002. The survey collected information about the frequency of social activities like attending religious services and call-



Julia Bunch | Daily Texan Staff

Patricia Thomas, postdoctoral fellow at the Population Resource Center, dedicated her dissertation on elderly mental and physical health to her grandmother.

ing friends and family, along with information about mobility limitations and basic cognitive functioning.

Marci Gleason, human development and family sciences assistant professor, organized the talk as part of 18 seminars the department has planned this year to help educate department members about research at UT and give graduate students an opportunity to practice giving research talks. She said Thomas' research into the social relationships of older adults is an area the department wants to expand, since it only has one faculty member currently researching that subject.

"We're interested in the whole life span, and obviously older adults are part of the life span," Gleason said. "There has to be

a particular emphasis in our country and around the world on healthy aging, as the population of the world is getting increasingly older."

Sue Greninger, human development and family sciences associate professor, said she appreciated that Thomas' work examined the change in social activities over time, unlike many previous studies.

"We often rely on variables where it's just one shot in time, and I don't think that really conveys what life is about," Greninger said. "Life is a process, and it's very dynamic."

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'Trash to Treasure' garage sale yields \$2,144 worth of good will

By Allison Harris
Daily Texan Staff

Tables filled with clothing, shoes, accessories, school supplies, electronics and household items dominated the entrance plaza to the Flawn Academic Center as a student environmental group hosted its seventh annual "Trash to Treasure" garage sale.

The Campus Environmental Center raised \$2,144 on Friday by selling items students in campus residence halls donated at the end of last semester. Most clothing items and pairs of shoes cost only \$1. Of approximately 2,000 pounds of items for sale, the group sold 80 percent and donated the remainder to Austin State Hospital, a local mental health facility.

Campus Environmental Center adviser and sustainability operations assistant manager Karen Blaney said Austin State Hospital and the center have had a mutually beneficial relationship since 2008.

"They're always in need of clothes for their residential patients," Blaney said. "They've been able to come with a van and rolling bins and pick things up really efficiently, so we've always worked with them."

Many universities collect items from student dormitories at the end of the year in charity drives, but UT is unique in reselling those items to students, Blaney said.

"It's really easy to explain to the student population what we're doing, and people really like the idea of thrift sales," Blaney said. "We



Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

Theater and dance majors Lindsey Miller, left, and Cara Smith peruse the tables at the Flawn Academic Center during a garage sale Friday.

need a fundraiser that makes sense for what we do, for the Campus Environmental Center message."

"Trash to Treasure" coordinator Reanna Bain said the organization usually holds the garage sale before the fall semester but changed the date this year to increase publicity opportunities.

Bain said she hopes the event will encourage students to think about how items they no longer want can be reused by others and help them develop recycling habits.

"For students, their lifestyle choices now reflect what they're going to do in the future," Bain said. "If they recycle now, they're doing their part with their community, and that's what they're going to continue doing as adults when they're out of school."

Psychology senior Lisa Johnson

said the sale was an opportunity to shop for necessary and fun items while sticking to a budget.

"I have a job where I have to look professional," Johnson said. "Professional clothing is extremely expensive, and this is so much easier. This is so much better for me."

Adesile Okeowo, a Middle Eastern studies teaching assistant, said he frequents garage sales because U.S. retail goods are far more expensive than those in his native Nigeria. He said throwing away the items would have been a wasted economic opportunity.

"It could have been thrown away, and it's going to deny some people access to things," Okeowo said. "After I got a few things from the H-E-B, Target, Wal-Mart, CVS, I stopped buying things from there. They are just too expensive for me."

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Age	Compensation	Requirements	Timeline
Men and Women 18 to 45	Up to \$3000	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 30	Wed. 26 Oct. through Sat. 29 Oct. Thu. 3 Nov. through Sat. 5 Nov. Thu. 10 Nov. through Sat. 12 Nov. Thu. 17 Nov. through Sat. 19 Nov. Outpatient Visit: 23 Nov.
Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 55	Up to \$3800	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30	Tue. 1 Nov. through Fri. 4 Nov. Sun. 13 Nov. through Fri. 18 Nov. Multiple Outpatient Visits
Men and Women 18 to 50	Up to \$4200	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30 Weigh between 110 and 220	Thu. 3 Nov. through Mon. 7 Nov. Thu. 10 Nov. through Mon. 14 Nov. Thu. 17 Nov. through Mon. 21 Nov. Thu. 1 Dec. through Mon. 5 Dec. Outpatient Visit: 9 Dec.
Men and Women 18 to 65	Up to \$1800	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 29.9	Fri. 4 Nov. through Mon. 7 Nov. Fri. 11 Nov. through Mon. 14 Nov. Outpatient Visit: 21 Nov.
Men and Women 18 to 65	Up to \$3000	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30 Weigh more than 132 lbs	Fri. 11 Nov. through Sun. 13 Nov. Fri. 18 Nov. through Sun. 20 Nov. Fri. 2 Dec. through Sun. 4 Dec. Fri. 9 Dec. through Sun. 11 Dec. Fri. 16 Dec. through Sun. 18 Dec. Outpatient Visit: 23 Dec.

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TEXAS

26



38

OSU

Cowboys easily defeat Longhorns



Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan Staff

Oklahoma State's Justin Blackmon (81) dives over Texas' Carrington Byndom (23) to make the score 13-7 on Saturday. Texas had a lot of missed opportunities during Saturday's loss. Cowboys quarterback Brandon Weeden passed for 218 yards while Texas' David Ash was 22-for-40 passing for 139 yards with no touchdowns and two turnovers.

Ash earns starting spot, offense struggles in loss

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

The start of the David Ash era at quarterback didn't offer very improved results for Texas. The Longhorns lost to No. 6 Oklahoma State, 38-26, on Saturday at Darrell K. Royal-Memorial Stadium in Ash's first career start as Texas dropped its second game in a row. For the first time this season, the Longhorns (4-2; 1-2 Big 12) played just one quarterback. The freshman split time with sophomore Case McCoy in three prior games. But now, it's clear the coaches have found their man

in Ash. "It's different when you're the guy," Ash said. "It's different than when you're just going in every once in a while, taking a snap and running off the field. You're out there the whole time. There's no time to relax. You've got to be focused for an entire game, and I'm learning to do that." Still, the offense struggled to find its rhythm in the passing game with Ash going 22-of-40 for 129 yards. The Belton High School graduate threw an interception on the Longhorns' second possession and one on his

ASH continues on PAGE 8

Brown's game, running yards are not strong enough to win

By Christian Corona
Daily Texan Staff

It's pretty simple. Run for 200 yards. Get the win. Under Mack Brown, Texas was a perfect 70-0 when topping the 200-yard mark on the ground. But Oklahoma State made it 70-1 by handing the Longhorns a loss Saturday, their second-straight despite rushing for 231 yards, 217 of them in the first three quarters. Texas did not do much damage in its passing game



Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman Malcolm Brown (28) runs through Oklahoma State's defense. Brown had 19 carries for 135 yards and two touchdowns.

with only one quarterback, freshman David Ash, taking snaps. "We're obviously better running than we are passing it," said head coach Mack Brown. "We're not near where we need to be in the passing game." While Ash struggled, another true freshman, Malcolm Brown, had the best day of his young career.

BROWN continues on PAGE 8

VOLLEYBALL

Webster, Eckerman lead Horns to third consecutive sweep

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns just keep rolling. They won their third-straight match in a three set sweep, beating Kansas State (25-17, 25-15, 25-20) on Saturday in Manhattan, Kan. No. 10 Texas (12-4) had its most impressive and statistically efficient attacking day of the season, hitting .463 as a team. That hitting percentage made all the difference in the game, as the Wildcats (14-6) only hit .177. A .300 percentage point difference will almost always equal a win for the team on top of that equation. Sophomore outside hitter Bailey Webster led the team's attack with a career high .778 attacking percentage on her 15 kills. Freshman Haley Eckerman also enjoyed a double figure attacking day, adding 12 kills to

the Longhorns totals and personally hitting .310. The Longhorns' pair of middle blockers, freshman Khat Bell and senior All-American Rachael Adams, had a strong showing on the court, posting nine kills each. Junior Sha'Dare McNeal continued to make a huge impact in the Longhorns lineup after returning from an injury sustained in the Oklahoma game two weeks ago, contributing five kills from five swings. The Longhorns great attacking resulted from crisp ball movement and setter Hannah Allison's passing, who had 42 assists. The Wildcats played the Longhorns close early on in the first set, until the Longhorns went on a 5-1 run in the middle of the game to take a 18-13 lead. The Longhorns mostly traded points with the Wildcats but took the set 25-17.



Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan Staff

Bailey Webster led the Longhorns to their fourth consecutive win, giving them a 5-1 conference record. Webster had 15 kills on .778 hitting. The team had a season-high .463 hitting in the victory.

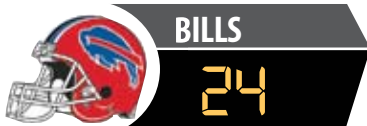
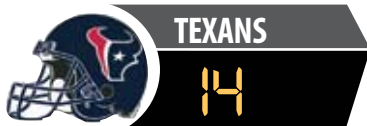
In the second set, Texas had a hot start, jumping out to a 16-8 lead and eventually taking the game 25-15. The third set was much of the same for the Longhorns, although Kansas State played them a little closer throughout. But Texas continued its roll to finish off the

Wildcats 25-20. In the win, the Longhorns also had a very good game on the defensive side of the net. Libero Sydney Yogi had 12 digs, contributing to the team's high total of 38. Texas had an excellent game, earning 61 out of their 75 points

from kills, aces or blocks. Only 16 points came from unforced errors of Kansas State. Texas has not dropped a set in its last 10 opportunities, and the Longhorns will look to continue that trend when they play Baylor on Wednesday.

SIDELINE

NFL



AP Top 25

1	LSU
2	Alabama
3	Oklahoma
4	Wisconsin
5	Boise State
6	Oklahoma State
7	Stanford
8	Clemson
9	Oregon
10	Arkansas
11	West Virginia
12	Kansas State
13	Nebraska
14	South Carolina
15	Michigan State
16	Virginia Tech
17	Texas A&M
18	Michigan
19	Auburn
20	Georgia Tech
21	Houston
22	Washington
23	Illinois
24	Georgia
25	Arizona State

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Texas Rangers to face Cardinals in World Series

The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 12-6 in game six of the National League Championship series to clinch a spot in the World Series against the Texas Rangers. The Brewers lost twice at Miller Park and had many errors while the wild-card Cardinals earned its 18th pennant. The Cardinals will be looking for its second World Series title in six years. In the final game of the NLCS series, David Freese hit a three-run homerun in the first inning of the game and the Cardinals never looked back. Rafael Furcal and Pujols hit solo homers off Chris Narveson and St. Louis built a 9-4 lead. St. Louis' relievers finished the series 3-0 with a 1.88 ERA. "I wish we could make eight or nine of these and give them to our bullpen," said NLCS MVP Freese. "They're the reason we won this series."

— Lauren Giudice

Cowboys lose in final minute

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Down three points. Barely two minutes left. One thought on Tom Brady's mind.

"You can't not get the ball in the end zone," the master of late comebacks said.

That's where he got it, throwing an 8-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Hernandez with 22 seconds left and giving the New England Patriots a 20-16 win over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

"He's probably one of the toughest competitors I've ever seen, especially from a quarterback standpoint," Patriots defensive tackle Vince Wilfork said. "There was plenty of time for our offense.

It was the 32nd successful comeback of Brady's career in games the Patriots trailed or were tied in the fourth quarter.

Dallas, coming off a bye week, did that for most of the day, sacking him three times and intercepting two passes. But on the final 80-yard drive that started with 2:31 left, Brady completed eight of nine passes for 78 yards.

Brady finished the game 27 of 41 for 289 yards with two touchdowns.

Dallas (2-3) ended a five-game road winning streak after a bye despite coming back from a 13-3 deficit midway through the second quarter.

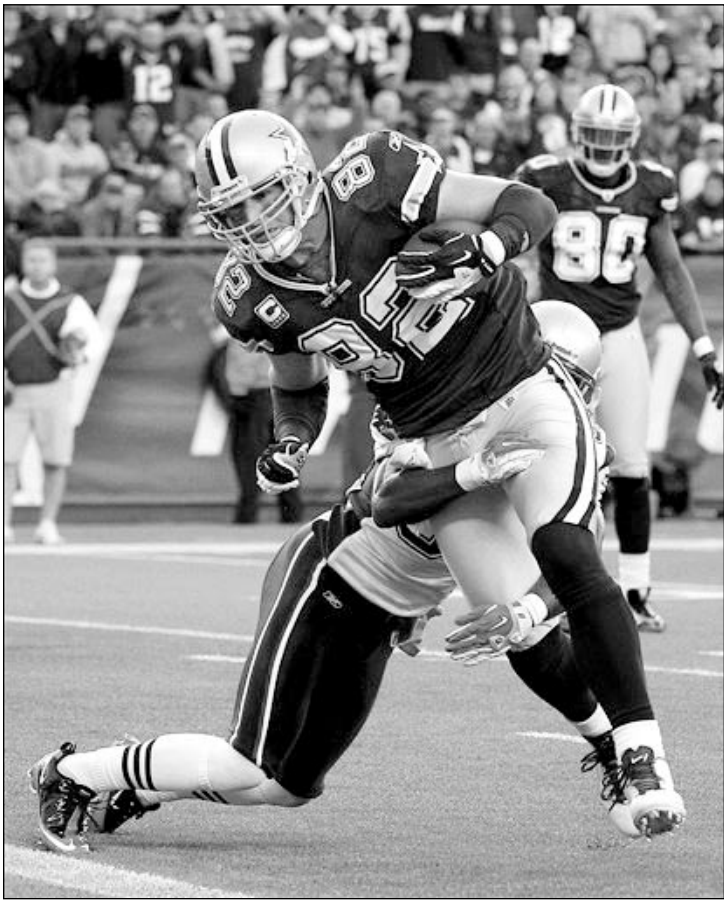
Tony Romo was 27 of 41 for 317 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

"This team is continuing to grow and get better," Romo said. "We just need to finish a game like today and we will I think."

Dan Bailey's 26-yard field goal, his third of the game, had broken a 13-13 tie with 5:13 left. After the Patriots punted, the Cowboys were content to run the ball — three rushes for 5 yards, plus a 5-yard penalty — and punted right back.

Wes Welker, who entered the game as the NFL leader with 45 catches and 740 yards receiving, was held to six for 45, but three of those catches, covering 21 yards, came in the go-ahead drive. The last one covered 6 yards over the middle, putting the ball at the 8.

Then Brady found Hernandez in



Cowboy's Jason Witten (82) runs into the end zone despite Patriot's cornerback Devin McCourt's attempt to stop him.

one-on-one coverage.

"I had an in route and (Rob) Gronkowski had an out route and he's a great player so he drew the safety's attention," Hernandez said. "I came around and Tom made a great throw and I just had to make the catch."

Until the final drive, Cowboys defensive coordinator Rob Ryan was headed for his second straight strong game against the Patriots.

"This is probably, as a whole, one of our worst performances as an offense," Patriots wide receiver Deion Branch said. "It's times like this when we show what we're made of — that last drive."

The Patriots took a 3-0 lead on their first possession on a 31-yard field goal by Stephen Gostkowski. The Cowboys tied it on Bailey's 48-yard field goal after Terence Newman intercepted a pass that was tipped by defensive end Kenyon Coleman.

New England turned the ball over again on the kickoff after the

field goal when Gerald Sensabaugh recovered a fumble by Matthew Slater. But Dallas gave the ball right back five plays later when Tashard Choice fumbled and Gerard Warren recovered.

The Patriots capitalized with a 26-yard field goal by Gostkowski with 12:07 left in the half for a 6-3 lead. They made it 13-3 on their next possession on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Brady to Welker. Officials ruled initially that Welker had gone out of bounds as he reached the ball out toward the goal line but that was overturned on video review.

Dallas cut the lead to 13-10 at halftime on Romo's 1-yard touchdown pass to Jason Witten with 33 seconds left.

The Cowboys tied it on Bailey's 22-yard field goal with 5:50 remaining in the third quarter.

BROWN continues from PAGE 7

reer. Brown needed only 19 carries to rack up 135 yards and two touchdowns, both career-highs. Coming out of high school Brown was one of the most highly touted running backs in the country, and he is living up to the hype: So far as he is on pace to run for more than 1,000 yards this season.

"We knew that he's a guy that we can get the ball to and can make things happen," said co-offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin. "He can bounce it out and break the first tackle. He continues to get better and better."

While the rookie Brown was having a breakout performance, senior Fozzy Whittaker was reminding everyone that Texas has more than one great running back. Whittaker ran for 36 yards on nine carries and returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown for the second consecutive week.

Oklahoma State's Justin Gilbert also scored on a 100-yard kickoff return on the play before Whittaker's long return to make each of the second half's first two

plays touchdowns.

"We always talk about it on the field when we're practicing, and we say, 'This is the play that could change the game,'" Whittaker said. "They make holes for me. All I have to do is hit it."

Whittaker has gotten many of his carries on direct snaps out of what he calls the "Wild" formation, but Harsin didn't reserve trick plays for just one of his running backs. Instead, the former Boise State offensive coordinator brought back his most memorable play call from his days coaching the Broncos.

Harsin called for the Statue of Liberty play with the Longhorns at the Cowboys' 24-yard line in the third quarter. Ash faked a throw with his right arm but handed the ball off to Brown with his left behind his back. Twenty-four yards later, Brown had his second touchdown and brought Texas within four, making the score 28-24.

Later in the third quarter, Oklahoma State running back Jeremy Smith reeled off a long run of his own when he darted through the

middle of the Longhorns defense for a 74-yard touchdown. Like his first touchdown, a 30-yarder on a fourth-and-one play in the final minute of the first half, Smith raced into the end zone relatively untouched. Brown's 7.1 yards per carry set another career-high but didn't come close to Smith averaging 20 yards per carry.

"Those were a couple self-inflicted wounds that have to be corrected," said defensive coordinator Manny Diaz. "It's frustrating. It's correctable. I thought our kids fought their absolute tails off. That is an unbelievable offensive football team that puts you under attack from the moment they get off the bus."

Smith's 140 yards paced Oklahoma State, who also ran for more than 200 yards. Texas has beaten teams with great running attacks. But no Mack Brown-led Longhorns team had ever lost while rushing for at least 200 yards. But with a passing game as unreliable as the one Texas has, the Longhorns will have to lean on players like Brown and Whittaker a whole lot this season.

ASH continues from PAGE 7

final pass, his fourth in the last two games.

"We've got to eliminate the turnovers," Ash said. "That's what's been plaguing us. When you're doing that, you can't win games."

But Texas found success running the ball. Malcolm Brown rushed for 135 yards on 19 carries, including a pair of touchdowns. D.J. Monroe was also effective on the ground, rushing four times for 33 yards.

Brown put the Longhorns on the board with a 15-yard touchdown run in the second quarter to tie the game, 7-7. Texas recovered a fumbled punt on the OSU 15 before the freshman punched it in on the Longhorns' first play.

The Longhorns allowed a touchdown in the final minute of the first half for the second time in as many games. Texas had a chance to get the ball back one last time before the half, but OSU running back Jeremy Smith gashed the defense for a 30-yard touchdown run on fourth-and-one to give the Cowboys an 11-point advantage.

"We were sitting in a position

where we can go in a good spot at halftime," said Texas head coach Mack Brown. "And then it ends up 21-10."

The Cowboys (6-0; 3-0) found holes in the Longhorns' interior defense and exploited them. Smith also scored on a 74-yard burst in the third quarter. Texas gave up 202 rushing yards on 27 carries.

"We didn't give ourselves a chance. We had a couple self-inflicted wounds that have to be corrected, and that's on me," said defensive coordinator Manny Diaz.

Texas allowed a 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to open the third quarter, but Fozzy Whittaker promptly returned the ensuing kick for a 100-yard score of his own. It was the senior's second-straight week with a touchdown return.

Malcolm Brown cut the Cowboys lead to 28-24 in the third quarter with his second touchdown. Bryan Harsin, the innovative play-caller, went to his infamous "Statue of Liberty" play and got great results. Ash faked a

throw to his right and handed the ball to Brown behind his back. The tailback tiptoed down the sideline and avoided several Cowboys to score from 24 yards.

The Longhorns held the Cowboys to a field goal on the next possession and trailed 31-24. But Smith's long scoring run proved to be too much to overcome.

Texas then failed to convert a fourth-and-goal from the third-yard line, with Whittaker catching the ball just short of the end zone.

"We have to be able to put those drives in the end zone," Harsin said. "It's all about finishing."

When the Cowboys took over, Blake Gideon appeared to return an interception for a touchdown, but OSU quarterback Brandon Weeden had stepped out of the back of the end zone for a safety.

It was that kind of day for Texas.

"The breaks didn't go our way," Gideon said.

The Longhorns lost the game following the OU game for the first time in Mack Brown's 14-year tenure.

BYNDOM continues from PAGE 1

after a humiliating 55-17 loss to Oklahoma, let's look at some of the positives.

First, it looks like Texas may have found itself the quarterback of the future. David Ash's stat line was an ugly one — 22 of 40 for 139, no touchdowns, two interceptions and a lost fumble late in the fourth quarter. He was sacked five times and looked to have an internal head clock that was maybe three seconds too slow.

I'm not so sure it was in the best interest of the team to hold Case McCoy on the sideline for the entirety of the game. After all, this is a guy who went 12-for-15 with two touchdowns just one month ago. But if it's going to be Ash for the rest of the season and maybe for three years after that, then Texas has to be excited about his arm strength

and his mobility (he gained 62 yards rushing, if you don't count the sacks). Also, Ash seemed to do a good job managing the game.

Speaking of the future, the next cornerback has emerged. Carrington Byndom, ladies and gentlemen, could very well be better someday than Aaron Williams or Aaron Ross, Nathan Vasher or Quentin Jammer, Cedric Griffin or Curtis Brown.

Byndom, a sophomore, held Justin Blackmon to seven catches, 74 yards and a touchdown.

That's pretty good against last year's winner of the Fred Biletnikoff Award. Byndom made two sensational deflections on back-to-back plays, nearly coming down with what would have been the Interception of the Year and then swatting down a third-down pass right afterward.

"Carrington was fearless," said defensive coordinator Manny Diaz. "He was up there in pressman. He did what we expect him to do as a player, and he has

a great future."

There are more bright spots: true freshman Malcolm Brown scored the second and third touchdowns of his career and looks as good as advertised. Fozzy Whittaker ran a kickoff back for a touchdown for the second-straight game and looks better than we expected. Mike Davis had a redeeming game at wide receiver. Darius White saw some long-awaited action at wideout and even made a catch. The offensive line was a lot better than last week.

Your negatives? The run defense was torched and has got to get better. The linebackers didn't make any impact plays. The tight ends combined for just one catch.

Texas has a week off to work on all of that before unmighty Kansas (2-4) limps into town. If the Longhorns can't beat the Jayhawks, this column will not be a positive place.

But for now it is, so long as you believe in moral victories.

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RECYCLE

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THE DAILY TEXAN



INCOHERENT JARGON
BY CLAUDINE WICENA

COME ALONG LIZ!
Huh?
OKAY. FIRST OFF, YOU NEED TO CHANGE INTO SOMETHING... COOL...
COOL?
DOCTOR, NOW CAN WE EXPLORE TIME AND SPACE?
DOCTOR, HOW LONG ARE WE SHH...
JUST ONE MORE THING!

FACEBOOK.COM/INCOHERENTJARGON

o rly | Dear Logic...
by trish

Is it weird for me to like washing clothes?
To me, it's not chore, but rather like a treasure hunt every time.
Today's laundry day, I found \$20.48.
I always enjoy freshly washed money.
...compared to money that smells like bum.

It's not just a "hobby", mother.
Big Black Nothing

And here's my glass box full of small corpses.
They are... my best friends.

Rory Harman
SPACETIME
roryblank.tumblr.com

Be Cool: Part 3
THE ROGUES

Man, it sucks having scoliosis.
BUT Then! Kaboom!
heh, I guess it's not all bad.

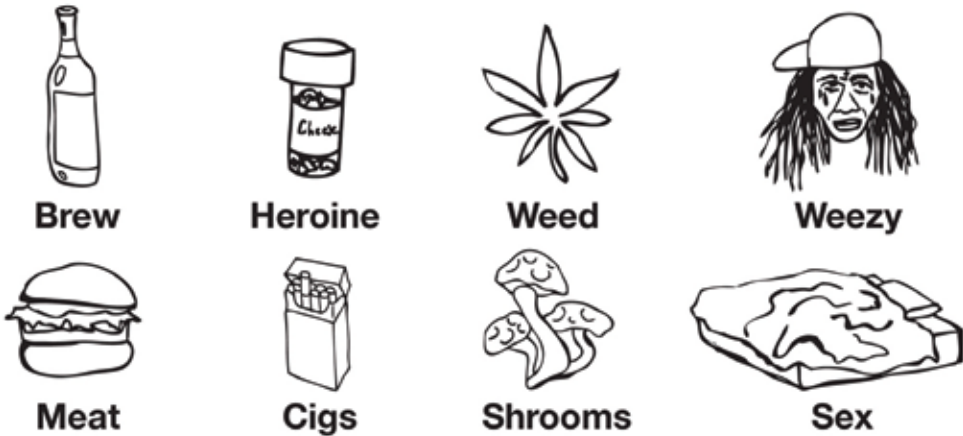
BIRD IS MAD.

MAD BIRD LOOK AT WORLD. TODAY ALL MESSY WORLD. NOBODY SAY HI OR YES OR HELLO HOW ARE YOU AND MAD BIRD CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE. MAD FOREVER BIRD.

teach mad bird how to love again: email dailytexancomics@gmail.com

Reason To Party

Today is National Edge Day, a celebration of sobriety by the Straight Edge movement. Gather with friends to party **REFRAINING FROM...**



01001101

90% OF AMERICANS SAY THE ECONOMY STINKS.
"STINKS"? WHAT DO THEY MEAN BY "STINKS"?
I DON'T KNOW. CNN WROTE IT.
WHO THE HELL IS WRITING THESE ARTICLES?
POLLS SHOW THAT 45% OF AMERICANS FEEL OBAMA IS A BIG, FAT POOPYHEAD.

DOWN WHERE ITS WETTER ISN'T ALWAYS BETTER
extra elbows

I AM AN OCTOPUS YOU KNOW
AND I WANT TO WRITE A LETTER TO MR. SQUID
I HAVE PLENTY OF INK
BUT I STILL AM UNDERWATER

SUDOKU FOR YOU

		1		3		2	4		
8			4	1					
9			7		2				
5						4			
3	6		2		4		9	5	
		4						8	
			9		1			3	
				7	6			9	
6	7		3			5			

Yesterday's solution

5	6	2	3	7	1	9	4	8	
3	8	9	4	5	6	7	1	2	
4	7	1	8	2	9	6	5	3	
7	2	5	1	9	3	4	8	6	
1	4	3	7	6	8	2	9	5	
8	9	6	2	4	5	3	7	1	
6	1	8	9	3	4	5	2	7	
9	5	7	6	8	2	1	3	4	
2	3	4	5	1	7	8	6	9	

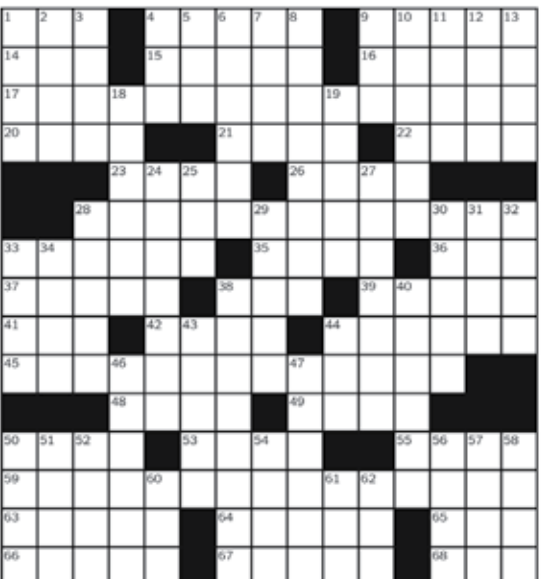
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0912

- Across**
- 1 One of the "hands" in the command "shake hands"
4 Result of a burst dike
9 "O.K., O.K. ... tell me!"
14 "So that's it!"
15 Caff   _____
16 Healing plants
17 Unused parts of a cell phone plan
20 Youngster
21 Encircle
22 Stun, as with a police gun
23 British lockup
26 Wander
28 Formal meal at a table
33 "One more time!"
35 Hops kiln
36 Lab eggs
- Down**
- 37 X-rated flick
38 Arid
39 What a soldier wears that has a serial no.
41 Any port _____ storm
42 Letters before omegas
44 Hammerin' Hank and others
45 Question that's a classic pickup line
48 Instrument for a Muse
49 La _____ Tar Pits
50 Mountain lion
53 Chemical suffixes
55 Three Wise Men
59 Death row inmate's hope
63 Finnish bath
64 Big name in printers
- Down**
- 1 Segment
2 "____, matey!"
3 Send to base on balls
4 Pop music's _____ & Eddie
5 Restroom, informally
6 Verdi opera
7 Other: Sp.
8 Actress Rebecca
9 Novelist Fleming
10 Substance in wheat flour
11 Minuscule amount
12 Flying geese formations
13 To be, in old Rome
18 American _____ (veterans' group)
19 Apple devices with earbuds
24 Wither
25 "____ to a Nightingale"
27 Impair the quality of
28 "Gilt!"
29 Less favorable
30 Off
31 2007 film "____ Almighty"
32 _____to-riches
33 Heroic tale

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	I	S	H	E	R	M	A	N	S	W	H	A	R	F
A	L	T	E	R	N	A	T	E	R	O	U	T	E	S
C	L	A	S	S	A	C	T	I	O	N	S	U	I	T
E	G	G		R	E	G		N	C	O				
T	O	S	S	I	N	O	N	E	S	S	L	E	E	P
I	L	L		A	P	E								
S	C	A	R	L	E	T	T	A	N	A	G	E	R	S
H	A	R	E	B	R	A	I	N	E	D	I	D	E	A
I	N	O	N	E	S	S	P	A	R	E	T	I	D	E
P	A	S		T	I	S		T	I	N				
S	L	E	E	P	L	E	S	S	N	I	G	H	T	S
L	O	A		A	T	O								
A	S	B	U	S	Y	A	S	A	B	E	A	V	E	R
S	T	A	T	E	U	N	I	V	E	R	S	I	T	Y
U	N	D	E	R	P	A	R	I	S	K	I	S		



- Puzzle by Keith Tolan**
- 34 It's prohibited
38 Exigency
40 Had visions during sleep
43 Letter flourish
44 Where Nigeria is: Abbr.
46 Comic Booster
47 Keep thinking about, with "on"
50 Whispered attention-getter
51 Salt Lake City's state
52 Hawaiian island
54 Int'l fair
56 Verdi opera
57 With 65-Across, comment that might be heard after the start of 17-, 28-, 45- or 59-Across
58 Playwright William
60 Clumsy sort
61 Iowa college
62 Young _____ (kids)

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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WEEKEND RECAP

BASEBALL

Weiss' RBIs aid Texas in scrimmage



Sophomore Erich Weiss prepares to bat during Texas' 14-inning scrimmage against Houston.

By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Staff

There's not too much different about Erich Weiss this fall, only that he's bigger, stronger and faster than he was as a freshman. He's working on growing a beard, too. The sophomore third baseman showed all of it off Sunday in Texas' scrimmage against Houston, knocking in two runs as the Longhorns topped the Cougars, 7-2. With the bases loaded in the bottom of the thirteenth inning (the scrimmage was at a 14-inning length), Weiss hit a single to shallow center field. Ashford Fulmer, Houston's center fielder, botched the pick up and allowed the ball to roll all the way to the back wall, giving Weiss just enough time to round all the bases and touch home. The play was ruled a single

and an error, but the crowd didn't care, calling for Weiss to give a curtain call. "I didn't think I would score, but I looked up at second base and the ball was all the way to the fence," he said. "I almost tripped [coming home] though. I've been trying to get faster, trying to gain weight, trying to hit the ball a little farther." As for that beard: Weiss says the fledgling patch of facial hairs on his chin isn't here to stay. "Yeah, I need to shave," he deadpanned. But peach fuzz and whiskers weren't the only new developments at Disch-Falk Field. The Longhorns were helped by a variety of newcomers, most notably freshman pitcher Ricky Jacquez, who struck out three Cougars and did not allow a hit in two innings of work. "I was a little nervous at first, but I think I did pretty well. I main-

tained my composure," said Jacquez, a righty from El Paso who was drafted by the Cubs in the 39th round of the 2011 MLB Draft. With the departure of Taylor Jungmann and Cole Green, two of last year's three weekend starters, the Longhorns are looking for pitching help. Jacquez proved he'd be a good candidate for the job. "My goal is to start, and I'm going to try to be one," he said. "But in the end, it's up to the coaches. There have been a lot of good pitchers here. I'm young, I'm just going to try and contribute to the team." Another freshman standout was second baseman Brooks Marlow, who had two hits and drove in one run. "It was an awesome moment," Marlow said. "I was trying to make the fans love me, make everybody else around here love me."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Longhorns fall to Red Raiders in OT



Kristen Cummins scored her fourth goal of the season during Texas' tie against Oklahoma State.

By Sara Beth Purdy
Daily Texan Staff

Texas had a long weekend. On Friday night, the Longhorns traveled to Stillwater, Okla., where they faced the second-ranked and undefeated Cowgirls. After fighting through two overtimes against the Cowgirls, the game ended in a 1-1 draw. Texas traveled to Lubbock for a Sunday night match. The Texas Tech Red Raiders took the Longhorns through another double overtime match. However, Texas's luck ran out in Lubbock where they eventually fell 2-4 to the Raiders. As a result of this weekend's action, Texas fell to 9-6-1 on the season and 3-3-1 in the Big 12. Texas now ranks fifth in the Big 12. The Longhorns struck early against the undefeated Cowgirls

with a goal by junior Kristin Cummins off of an assist by senior Taylor Knaack in the first five minutes of play. The goal propelled Texas to early 1-0 lead that marked the first time this season that the second-ranked Oklahoma State Cowgirls trailed at any point during a game. Texas kept that lead going through the entire first half thanks to several impressive saves by junior goal keeper Alexa Gaul. Oklahoma State scored the tying goal in the 12th minute of the second half off a long shot in the upper corner of the goal. The battle went on through two overtimes before the game was ruled a 1-1 draw. The draw snapped the Cowgirl's 15-game record but was not enough to knock them from atop the Big 12. Gaul and sophomore Nina

The draw snapped the Cowgirl's 15-game record but was not enough to knock them from atop the Big 12.

Frausing Pederson scored the two Longhorn goals in Lubbock on Sunday night. Pederson was assisted by junior Vanessa Ibewuikwe. Gaul was unassisted in her second goal for the season, a rare feat for a goalkeeper. The Longhorns return to the field this Sunday for the "Kick for the Cure," a match against Seattle University that aims to raise money to support the fight against breast cancer.



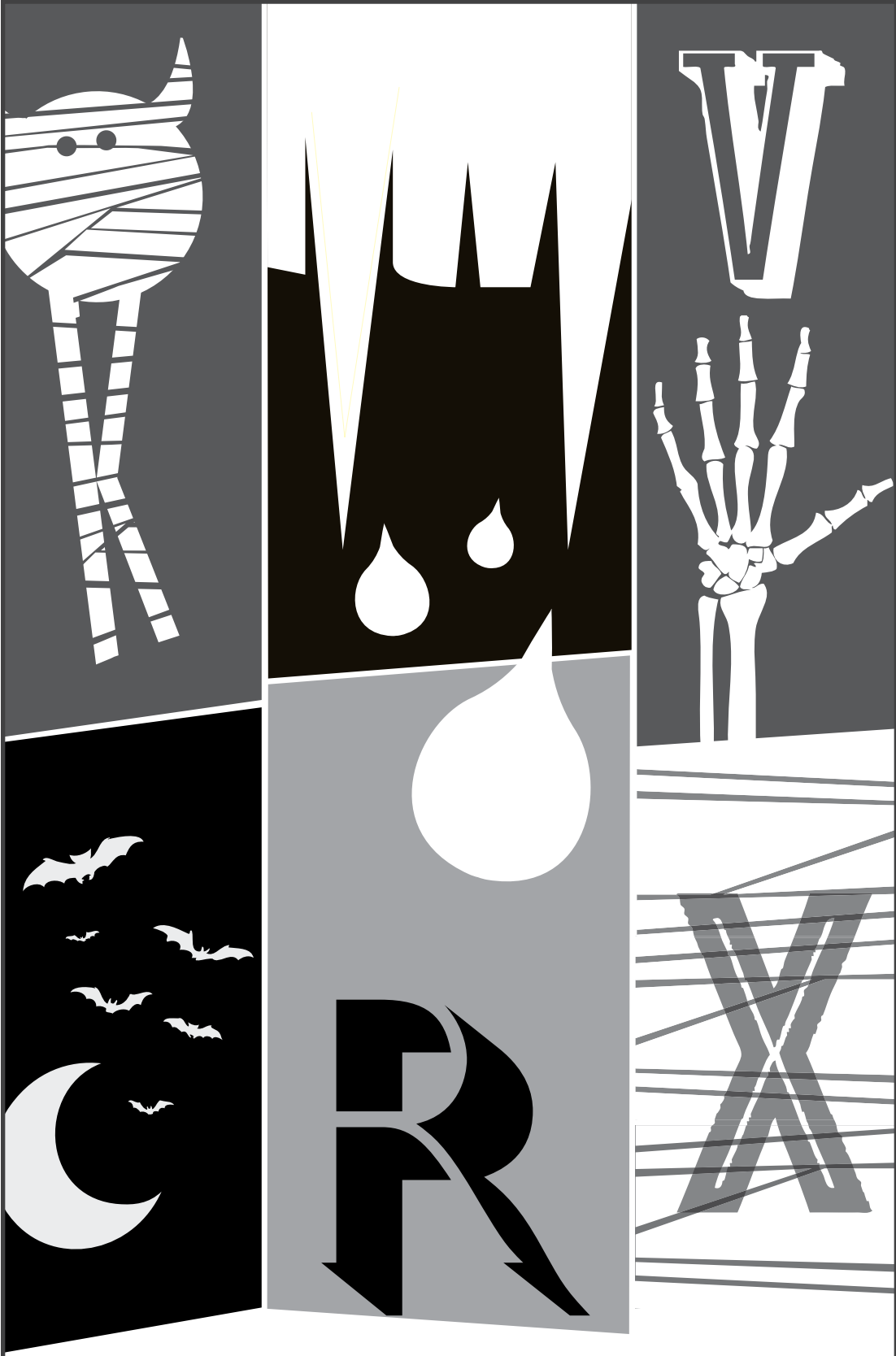
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Folk group gains success singing 'what feels good'

By Ali Breland
Daily Texan Staff

Austin-founded group Jamestown Revival is on its way to becoming a big deal in music. Since the release of *Knives and Pipes*, Jamestown's rise has occurred within a relatively meteoric time frame, especially given that its genre — folk — hasn't given way to a lot of mainstream talent in recent years. The group's story is very "Walden"-esque. The members describe the core idea behind their group as transcendence, and much of their inspiration comes from keyboardist and vocalist Zach Chance and guitarist and vocalist Jonathan Clay spending time on Clay's 1,200-acre expanse of land.

Daily Texan: You guys don't like to use the term "duo?" Is there another word you attribute to yourselves?

We try to tell stories that have affected us, the way we're feeling and things that paint a picture...

— Zach Chance, band member

Jonathan Clay: It's a duo, but we don't use duo in the traditional sense, when you think of two people with guitars or something, like Simon and Garfunkel. While it does have that element to it, there's a lot more going on. It's a lot more rockin' at times. We're a very high-energy duo. We also play with other musicians. Like tonight, we're playing with a drummer. Sometimes we play with a bass player. I think the transcendent thing is Jamestown Revival. The idea of what it stands for. It's Zach and I's creation. I think we're both open to bringing other musicians in and playing with other

people and helping things evolve.

DT: What's the transcendent idea of Jamestown Revival?

Clay: We were solo artists. I've been doing this [music] for five or six years now. I felt like throughout my solo career I felt like I was always conforming to what I thought I needed to be, what I thought I needed to bring success. Jamestown Revival was finally about [Zach and I] coming together. To just [do] what feels good and sing about what feels good, to physically play. To just get back to the basics of why we love music. Jamestown Revival is about all of those things. There are some repetitive themes throughout our music. A call back to the wild and getting in touch with earth and nature.

DT: When did you make the transition from being an Austin band to a nationally touring act?

Clay: The life span of our solo stuff was more when we were in Texas. We actually only started Jamestown Revival eight or 10 months ago. I think when you're doing something truthful, it picks up momentum a lot more naturally than when you're doing something contrived. I feel like Jamestown is the most natural thing I've done in my life.

DT: Folk music isn't the only genre of music you guys fit into, but it is a large portion of it. What do you feel like the role of folk is in contemporary music?

MUSIC continues on PAGE 11



Photo courtesy of Jamestown Revival

Zach Chance and Jonathan Clay formed Jamestown Revival, an Austin-based folk-rock group, earlier this year.



Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan Staff

UT alumnus Yoed Anis started the Texas Sake Company, the first sake brewery in Texas and the first independently owned sake brewery in the U.S. The company held its grand opening on Oct. 1, International Sake Day, and will distribute its first batch next week.

Alumnus opens organic sake brewery

By Julie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

The pungent smell of soured alcohol and rice spirals to the brim of the tall metal tank. Pounds of Texas' medium grain rice swims in the pool of moldy, yeasty water near the bottom of the cylinder. After a month of fermenting in the tank, the rice mixture will become sake — a traditional Japanese alcoholic beverage.

Its first batch of rice mixture bottled and packaged, Texas Sake Company is set to begin distribution next week.

Texas Sake Company is the first sake kura, or brewery, in Texas and the first independently owned sake brewery in the U.S. Created by UT government alumnus Yoed Anis, the company had its grand opening Oct. 1 on International Sake Day, when the company debuted its organic sake for the public to taste.

Anis' first sake experience is similar to most Americans' — he drank hot sake at a Japanese sushi restaurant, an ordinary experience he said was neither exciting or something to be proud of.

It wasn't until a trip to Japan during the cherry blossom

season in March 2006 after college that Anis developed a serious interest and passion for the beverage.

While attending festivals in the small mountain city of Takayama, Anis said he got to appreciate sake for the atmosphere it's designed for — festivals and religious ceremonies.

Anis returned to Texas, upgraded to drinking primarily fine sake and questioned why Texas, a state known for its rice production, does not have its own sake.

"I had this nagging question of 'I wonder if you can make sake from Texas rice,'" he said.

Anis delved into heavy research on Texas' rice history and brewing methods online. Then, for four years, Anis home-brewed his own sake using only local rice. The testers for those first batches included Anis' fiancée, UT alumna Natasha Honeycutt, and family and friends.

The positive feedback on his homebrew sake from his close circle encouraged Anis to create Texas Sake Company.

"I wanted more people to try my sake and taste what a great product can come from Texas rice in a healthy and sustainable way," Anis said.

The company's business model revolves around sustainability — all the rice used in the sake is organically grown and the green bottles are made from recycled glass that have easy to peel labels. Texas Sake is the first organic alcohol



Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Sake Company produces two varieties of sake: the Whooping Crane and the Rising Star. Whooping Crane is clear and full-bodied while Rising Star is coarsely filtered and sweet.

made in Texas and is the only organic sake kura in North America.

Ultimately, though, Anis said he wanted to showcase one of Texas' oldest exports.

"Texas has a long rice growing tradition," Anis said. "It was one of the major cash crops in the late 1800s with cotton and cattle."

On the way to the St. Louis World Expo in 1904, a Japanese agricultural delegation traveled through Texas and discovered Texas' blossoming rice industry. The delegation sent aristocratic farmers with better rice seed, farming methods and technique to Texas, and to everyone's amazement, the rice from Japan

grew even better, produced greater yields and was easier to mill.

Those same seeds still grow in Texas fields today. Anis sources his rice from a local farm about half an hour southwest of Houston.

SAKE continues on PAGE 11

WHAT: Texas Sake Company

WHERE: 5501 North Lamar Boulevard #A115

WEB: txsake.com

COST: \$35 per bottle

Varsity Quidditch to compete in World Cup

By Sylvia Butanda
Daily Texan Staff

Students rode broomsticks and wore Hogwarts house colors while playing muggle, or non-magical, Quidditch, based on the wizarding sport played by the characters in J.K. Rowling's young adult book series "Harry Potter."

Starting at Middlebury College in Vermont in 2007, muggle Quidditch is a sport of increasing popularity which is played on college campuses across the U.S.

Created in 2009, the Texas Quidditch team holds scrimmages on Fridays between the Hufflepuff, Ravenclaw and Slytherin houses — the non-competing members of the team — and the varsity Gryffindor team, the more experienced Quidditch players who compete against other college teams.

Texas Quidditch is a member of The International Quidditch Association, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting Quidditch. The IQA puts on the Quidditch World Cup tournament, which more than 100 universities from around the world compete in each year in New York City. For the first time, the Texas varsity team will be competing in the World Cup in November.

Before the varsity team heads to the World Cup, there will be two more scrimmages between the houses, and the Texas Quidditch House Cup will be held in December.

With more than 40 members, this intramural sport brings people together from different backgrounds.

"From premiere athletes who

haven't read a single 'Harry Potter' book, to life-long members of Dumbledore's Army, Quidditch has them all and everyone in between," said Nathaniel Brayton, rhetoric and writing senior and Slytherin co-captain.

Brayton is the match coordinator in the Texas Quidditch panel of team

officers, or the "Ministry of Magic."

The game is played rather similarly to the game in the books — minus the flying. Witches and wizards fly on broomsticks while attempting to throw a quaffle, a leather-covered ball, into one of three

MUGGLE continues on PAGE 11



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

Spencer Miller, senior history major and varsity co-captain, scores for Gryffindor against Slytherin in a game of muggle Quidditch. The Texas Quidditch team, consisting of more than 40 members, held scrimmages at Whitaker Fields on Friday evening.

Metal-detecting club unites enthusiasts of unique hobby

By Lindsey Cherner
Daily Texan Staff

When Jim Lawhon began detecting for metal in his backyard more than 15 years ago, he had little piles of dirt where he had found silver and gold coins.

But after years of patience and many different metal detectors, he has since learned how to cut a perfect half-moon into the dirt and patch it back, training that he mastered with the help of the Austin Metal Detecting Club.

"A seasoned detectorist can locate metal and dig it up, and you would never know they were there," Lawhon said. "We actually discourage the use of a shovel, since they tend to really tear up the soil."

The Austin Metal Detecting Club began in 1986 and meets the second Thursday each month as a general get-together. Detecting enthusiasts of all ages and years of experience share stories of recent findings and areas they believe will be good for future hunts.

"You'll hear [conversations about] everything from politics to rare marbles," said 20-year metal detector Lee Presley. "It's just a room full of collectors, a group of people congregating

because they love this hobby we've all found."

Every metal detector has a control box that sends out signals at different frequencies; if metal is nearby, the signal is interrupted by a series of beeping noises. Additionally, superior metal detectors have a pinpoint, which gives an approximation of how deep the metallic item is buried underground.

The club goes on group hunts that take place on the weekends and usually vary in location. Lawhon acknowledged the importance of camaraderie to detecting. Very seldom will someone go out hunting by themselves.

"At first, one of the reasons I joined the club was for the people," Presley said. "I've been hunting since I was 4 years old with my granddad. It's nice to meet people with the same interest as me."

In addition to the companionship, a few members joined the club because they wanted to give back by volunteering their time to serve the community and hunt for lost items. The search team has a 90-percent success rate of returning lost items.

"There's nothing like seeing someone's face when you return

METAL continues on PAGE 11